SIX MONTHS ...

The bill to repeal all existing Federa ection laws was passed by Congress las reek by a vote of 200 to 101, party lines being strictly drawn. The bill has gone to the Senate, where it will be fought with Il the tactics the Republicans can get up. At the annual State Convention of the

armer's Allianos in Iowa last Wednesday, a resolution lavoring the free columns f aliver, and another favoring the free inage of American silver, were voted lown by decisive majorities. The money ution, as adopted, favors a sound and table currency of sufficient volume for he business of the country.

The hue and cry raised against the ent of J. J. VanAllen as miniser to Haly is simply scandalous. If con utions to campaign funds were to bar as aspirants for public office, no good rly man could ever hold a public place nggestion that the Italian Ministry bargained and sold is not really elieved by any living person. Ex-President Harrison does not ap

rove of the House bill repealing the oboxious provisions of the Federal Elecions law. In the course of Democratic inistration many things are likely to o done which will not please Mr. Harison. One of the reasons why the peo ole of the United States concluded to dis ase with his services was because of is belief in the propriety of Federal inrence with elections The Alliance Exchange of South Caro

a and the Farmers' and Merchants' nk, of Columbia, have combined their Ital, and the new concern will be run the name of the bank. The old bank rs remain in charge and J. A. Sligh, the exchange, was elected vice presit. The exchange was represented by directors and the bank by four. This will enlarge the scope and usefulnoss of the Alliance Exchange.

an amendment to the postal laws will shortly go into effect by which misdirectd letters and articles of no apparent sent to the dead letter office, only mulate in that department and cause unnecessary work for the officials of the government. Postmaster General

Mr. Bruce, who is a member of the stion whether Mr. Bruce had forfeited his seat was referred by the County Execution Committee to Speaker Jones, who has decided that he has nothing to do with the matter unless Mr. Bruce see fit to resign. Mr. Bruce evidently feels a deep interest in the "dear people" of South Carolina.

the meat. The Red Cross people never

Lockwood being the first. Mrs. Bittenpender studied law in her husband's affice in Polk County, Nebraska, and was admitted to the State bar in 1882. She is a shining light in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and can argue a law point, talk prohibition and spank a baby with equal grace and thor-

Postmaster General Bissell is expected o devote considerable attention in his annual report to the projected 1-cent ostal service. He believes that the nauguration of the service is impossible at the present time. This is due to the fact that there is a deficit of \$8,000,000 in the postal funds in the treasury and the bet that the adoption of the service would of course reduce the postal revenue 50 per cent. Owing to these circumstance the Postmaster General will undoubtedly effectually settle the question for some time by declaring it unfeasible at the

Department at Washington has ruled of the writer while the letter is in transit. This decision is important to busines

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, in a recent interview, says: "Let the people give the party time to act. They will soon see inaugurated a financial policy more liberal and satisfactory to the puple than We shall soon begin to gather the fruits of broad and wise and helpful Democratic nent or failure of this prophecy let the Democratic party be judged. On that issue I am content to stake my political fortunes. Let the people wait and see This is certainly good advice, and will be heeded by every true Democrat. Give the party time to act, and if it does not redeem its pledges to the people then

In 'Alabama the "white caps" continue destruction if any more cotton is ginned before the price reaches 10 cents per pound. Monday night near Courtland is raised within their borders.—New York the big gins and wills of Bynam & Ash- Evening Post. ford were burned, 75 bales of cotton, an immense quantity of cotton seed, ma-

The Executive Committe of the Southern Interstate Immigration Association and others interested in the development of the South, held a meeting in Chicago last week. Hon. M. T. Bryan of Tennesee presided. He read letters from the Governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Arkansas and other States approving a call for a Southern Industrial Congress to assemble in the near future. The meeting unanimously favored an early convention of representative Southern nen and instructed President Bryan to ssue a call for a Southern Industrial Congress, leaving the time and place discretionary with him upon a further conference with the committee and the Governors of the several Southern States. The meeting, however, seemed to favor one of the Eastern cities for the holding of the convention. This movement has

for its object the proper presentation of the varied and undeveloped resources of the South to the people of the North and It seems a little strange with the small cost of the material for a canning factory that there are so few where the products for canning are so abundant and easy to be had. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record goes fully into the details. It says that a plant having a daily capacity of 2,000 cans of three pounds each will not cost for its entire equipment more than sost for its entire equipment more than and bacon at home. Not until you do this will you be independent and able to this will you be independent and able to this work over the control of the control o the kettles. The equipment for a 4,000 nity of appealing to the press throughout the cotton States to help the farmers in

canning factory can be had for \$200, not including bricks or building. Three hundred dollars will buy the equipment for a factory turning out daily 10,000 cans of three pounds each. The average labor cost in a 4,000 factory is about \$25 per day. Would not a canning factory pay in Anderson? If some progressive citizen would push the enterprise we believe he could easily raise sufficient money and make it a success. The establishment of a canning factory here would create a

demand for vegetables, and a number of

our farmers could raise them for market. According to the forthcoming annual report of the Interstate Commission, North Carolina took the lead in railroad building during the year ending June 30, and according to a statement made by President Ingalls, of the Blg Four line, in his address at the World's Fair on Railroad Day, the entire South is now year ahead, whereas the manufacturer entering its greatest period of railway development. He predicts that, within the next 30 years, 100,000 miles of railroad will be built in the South, which will alve will be thrown into the waste bas- give that section nearly 150,000 miles, or Heretofore, this class of mail has nearly as much as the total mileage of the entire country at present. The South has climate, fertility of soil and natural resources which he thinks should greatly increase its population and wealth within ell has issued dironlar letters to all of the next few years. During the last 30 the postmasters in the United States years the rallway mileage of the Southern States has doubted twice. In fact, it is States has doubted twice. In fact, it is States has doubted twice. In fact, it is being Shylocks demanding their pound nearly five times as large now as it was at the beginning of the war. Texas leads the Southern States in railway mileage all that kind of thing of which we hear so at the beginning of the war. Texas leads recently removed to North Carolina, but the Southern States in railway mileage and in two or three years more will closs not want to give up his office. The

graduated income tax made a part of the tariff bill. If it is not accepted he will tariff bill. If it is not accepted he will present it to the House in some form. The young Nebraska statesman thinks The young Nebraska statesman thinks person liable to a tax upon his income to go to the officer and pay it and not subjest him to being annoyed by agents of s pound of meat and a peck of grita to the Government, which has been suggested as its disagreeable feature. He on \$25,000 and 10 per cent. on \$50,000. before the Supreme Court, Mrs. Belva the income taxes, and in large cities to from foreign countries on the subject and matter to the House in a manner that crop that prediction would probably the majority. He says it solves the question of raising revenue and gives the party an opportunity to carry out the plan of tariff reduction to which it is some men who held on long enough struck the top of the rise and cleared out pledged. He does not know yet whether his plan will be accepted by the Democrats of the ways and means committee, as it has not yet been discussed at any

#### The Fall River of the South.

Spartanburg County, S. C., the banner cotton manufacturing county of the South, is an interesting section to visit. The county has an assessed valuation of real estate and personal property of nearly \$10,000,000. This property has been brought there by the successful manufacture of cotton. There are fifteen towns of over 1,000 population in the county, built up, or rather created, most of them, by the establishment of one or

ocnity, built up, or rather created, most of them, by the establishment of one or more cotton mills.

The following interesting facts concerning the cotton manufacturing interests of the county, giving the amount of the capital invested, number of looms and spindles, and number of operatives, have been gathered: Pacolet Mills, capital \$700,000, spindles 52,000, looms 1,680, operatives employed 1,500. Spartan Mills, capital \$500,000, spindles 32,000, looms 1,100, employees 750. Enoree Mills, capital \$500,000, spindles 50,500, looms \$10, operatives 550. Converse Mills, capital \$300,000, spindles 17,000, looms 510, operatives 350. Clifton Mills, capital \$700,000, spindles 10,000, looms 310, operatives 200. Fairmount Mills, capital \$200,000, spindles 10,000, looms 310, operatives 200. Fairmount Mills, capital \$50,000, spindles 3,744, employees 60. Cowpens Mills, capital \$60,000, spindles 4,000, employees 75. Island Creek Mills, capital \$15,000, spindles 1,500, employees 25. Cedar Hill Mills, capital \$5,000, spindles 1,500, employees 25. Telam Mills, capital \$150,000, spindles 10,000, employees 25. Telam Mills, capital \$150,000, spindles 10,000, employees 31. Cedar Hill Mills, capital \$5,000. spindles 1,000, employees \$3. Pelham Mills, capital \$150,000, spindles 10,000, employees 250. Gaffney Mills, capital \$150,000, spindles 7,298, looms 192, employees 200. Beaumont Mills, capital \$60,000, spindles 25,000, employees 100. Fingerville Mills, capital \$50,000, spindles 25,000, employees 100. Fingerville Mills, capital \$50,000, spindles 25,000, employees

capital of these mills is over \$3,500,000; number of hands employed, about 5,000, and the consumption of cotton nearly are worth more than double the value of the cotton consumed, and the mills consume more than is raised in the county. stead of sending it away and receiving that amount of money it is manufactured where it is raised and the products sell

for over \$3,000,000.

The South, it has been frequently suggested, ought to manufacture its entire cotton crop. Here is one county that is manufacturing more cotton than is produced in it, and it is a good cotton county why not in another? It is only a question of enough counties in the South following the lead of Spartanburg for the entire cotton crop to be sent out of the South in a manufactured state. Gaston and Alamance counties, in North Caro-

chinery, etc., valued at \$10,000, being destroyed. This makes five gins that have been burned by White Caps in Lawrence County within 10 days. Farmers are greatly alarmed and are keeping armed guards at their ginhouses to protect them. The warhousemen of Roanoke have been warned to cease shipping cotton, threats being made to burn the warhouses. Fifty Winchester rifles have been shipped to Roanoke and warehouses. Fifty Winchester rifles have been shipped to Roanoke and warehouses, around their property at night.

that the tendency in Tevas, as elsewhere, is to leave the country and live in town. This is because life in the country is lonely and isolated. It therefore advocates the plan of farmers living in a village, which is in practice in some parts of Europe and is being tried in the Northware and Europe and is being tried in the Northware and Europe and is being tried in the Northware for a certain locality and establish a village of their own, With good roads it is easy for them to reach their farms every day. The plan has many adopted would do away with the isolation, which is now a great objection to farm life.

This is because life in the country is lonely and isolated. It therefore advocates the plan of farmers living in a village, which is in practice in some parts of Europe and is being tried in the Northware to a central locality and establish a village of their own, With good roads it is easy for them to reach their farms every day. The plan has many adopted would do away with the isolation, which is now a great objection to farm life. - The Fort Worth, Texas, Gazette says

Address to the Alllance.

BENNETTSVILLE, October 5, 1893. To the Cotton Planters and Members of the Cotton Planters and Members of the Alliance of the Cotton States: This has been a bad year for cotton; with storms and floods and droughts, with the elements and seasons out of joint, as it were, the crop is short. There will be no cotton to pick worth speaking of after the st of November in the Atlantic States. The Texas crop is reported to be from 300,000 to half a million bales less than last year. The price of cotton is about the average cost of production. American spinners are in a large measure out bility of procuring money on time loans to invest in cotton, and the price is governed almost entirely by what Europe Now what are you going to do? He

that provideth not for his own household thath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." The cotton farmer can comcotton until trade conditions improve, and those who want it and are obliged to have it come after it with their money.
Hold on to every bale of cotton where
you can possibly do so without injury to
your creditor until the price advances.
Make every honorable effort to meet Make every honorable effort to meet your obligations, but hold your cotton; you are entitled to a higher price if there s any virtue in the law of supply and There is neither justice nor reason in

the farmer always sacrificing himself that others may leap to fortune. But present action is not all that is necessary; plan for the future. The farmer buys too pare to reduce the cotton acreage for next their righteous efforts to procure a living price for their cotton before it all gets out their hands. I take this opportunity of appealing to our creditors to do what they can to help us in this effort to prevent the sacrifice of our year's labor. W. D. Evans,

President Farmers' State Alliance

From the Greenville News. The address to the farmers of the cotton

belt by President Evans, of the cotton belt by President Evans, of the State Alliance, came over the wires too late for publication in the Greenville News of yesterday. It is thoroughly good and President Evans advises the farmers to ase the methods of sensible business men of every other avocation. When factories find they can not sell their product to advantage they cease work. When mer-chants think there will be light trade they buy small stocks and cut down expenses. Precisely the same course is open to the farmer. He is at serious disadvantage in the fact that he must look a

weeks. On the other hand he has the great advantage over all other classes of being able to live on his plant. When a cotton factory or if on mill is closed the owners can not eat or wear the machinery and the machinery or the machinery of the machinery or the machine or the machinery or the machinery or the machine or the machine or the machinery or the machine or t and the merchant can not live from hi stock when he fails to sell it. The farmer even when he makes little or nothing to sell can always get food from his ground.
When he has been prudent he is better
able to endure a long season of dull times
and poor trade than any other man on

It will be observed that Presiden Evans says nothing of "the creditor class" much on the stump and read so much in ntly removed to North Carolina, but and in two or three years more will some newspapers. He comes down to probably pass Illinois, the only State in the hard facts, which are that the credition whether Mr. Bruce had forfeited the whole country that now outranks it. in promoting the farmer's prosperity and know it. He tells Alliance men to deal Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, who is a mem-ber of the majority of the committee on ways and means, is trying to have a equally fair and frank and ready to be as easy as possible.

If the Alliance had been held to what

The Red Cross Society, which has unhe has solved what is considered the together in compact organization could have established an understanding among which they could have regulated the planting of cotton by the oming demand. As it is now, the men who make cotton know less of the conditions and prospects of the cotton market than anybody else. Brokers and dealers know what acreage has been planted by the time the seed is in the ground and are informed day by day of the condition of the growing crops every-where, ct the whereabouts of every bale tence affect or ashore, of the prices the rate of 1 per cent., 2 per cent. on in all the different markets and of the Alliance was could carry the same information and its meaning to every cotton grower in the country.

Last Spring the newspapers did the best they could. They printed column after column of warning against a big

cotton planting. When the reports of the acreage came in there was general prediction of five cents for cotton this fall and had there been a full average have been realized. As it is, it looks as if cotton must rise

have shown the disposition to maintain posed to help them in every possible manner. President Evans' advice is

It seems rather strange in these times for an Alliance man to be appealing with evident confidence to the press to help in evident connected to the press to nep in the execution of an Alliance plan. The political Alliance leaders tell us so much of the venal, hired, gold bug, bought and slavish press. President Evans, how-ever, being a business Alliance man, knows and is man enough to say, in effect, that the press has a vital interest in promoting the prosperity of the people and can be relied on to support any sug-gestions or schemes to that end. Amid all the nonsense and blood and thunder stuff intended to divide and embitter the people against each other it is refreshing to find a man in Mr. Evans'

position quietly recognizing facts as they are and taking a sensible, conservative

Judge Gary Falls Into Line, LANCASTER, S. C., Oct. 13.—The case of he State vs. Samuel D. Carter for selling quor without a license was called for orning. There were two counts in the ndictment-one for selling one quart of quor without a license, and the other he State with intent to sell the same.
On the call of the case Ernest Moore,
of counsel for the defendant, moved to

n the ground that the act, commonly known as the dispensary act, is a new statute, intended to embrace the whole law regulating the sale of liquor in the State, and that it repeals all acts incon-sistent with it, but provides no penalty for a single sale of liquor, or for retailing quor, as alleged in the first count in the

Mr. Moore elaborated this point,
After argument by Solicitor Hough,
udge Gary granted the motion to quash
he indictment, and in so doing, remarkthat section 1 of the dispensary act bes regulate the matter of the sale of quors, and that the act is defective, in that it provides no penalty for retailing, and that this defect is not remedied by

any previous act or acts.

The trial of the case The trial of the case on the second count in the indictment was continued, on motion of the solicitor. The defen-dant was admitted to bail by Judge Gary in the sum of \$260. The bond was promptly given, and the defendant has gone on his way rejoicing to his North Carolina home. This will likely be the Judge Gary did not hesitate to grant

the order quashing the indictment as to its first count. His opinion was delivered

A Million in Two Days.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 10.—Yesterday's admission to the World's Fair grounds numbered 751,026, of which number 713,-646 were paid admissions and 27,380 passes. Not satisfied with entertaining

Holding Cotton. Charlotte Observer.

The president of the South Carolina Farmers' Alliance has issued an address to the farmers of the State urging them to hold every bale of cotton they possibly can without serious harm to themselves or wrong to their creditors. He sets forth that the crop is a short one and that if there is anything in the law of supply and demand prices must go higher. We sincerely hope that if Mr. Evans' advice is taken it will prove to be

to advise people, whom one can influ-ence, about a matter so vital to them, when advice given is based upon mere human judgment and is without the warrant of absolute knowledge. It will t would seem that prices would go higher; and yet we should fear to take the responsibility of advising a farmer to hold on to his crop, lest the price should decline or of advising him to sell lest it should advance. We recall that two or three years ago the Alliance leader in this State urged the farmers to hold their cotton and that those who were governed At 10 o'clock the wind died out suddeny, and for fifteen minutes we had almost the blessings of God wait on you and the dead calm; then it suddenly burst forth sun of glory shine around the home; may a dead calm; then it suddenly burst forth from the west and blew very hard. This

t is not given to many of us to peer far into the future. One of the leading and most successful cotton buyers in Charlotte remarked yesterday that talk of a short crop is heard every year; that it is founded on no better reasons this year than it has been heretofore, and that ide out again. prices are as good now as they are likely to be. We should be sorry to believe this, yet we know that this is an honest man, and we do not doubt that the president of the South Carolina Alliance is equally so, It is the business of the cotton buyer to study the conditions and in-fluences which regulate prices, and there can be no reasonable doubt that President Evans studied them carefully before he The Islanders suffered greatly—the worst at Magnolia Beach, where thirissued his letter. Of the two, whose judgment as to future prices do we

believe to be the most accurate. That we are not going to take the responsibilty of saying.
The letter of Mr. Evans concludes in this language:
"I take the opportunity of appealing to the press throughout the cotton States to help the farmers in their righteous efforts to procure a living price for their efore it all gets out of their hands. I take this opportunity of appealing to our creditors to do what they can to help us in this effort to prevent the sacrifice of

our year's labor."

This is anappeal which deserves the most respectful consideration and most gladly would this paper contribute something to the result which the aid of the press is invoked to help bring about. A Charlotte business man who is now in New York, wrote, a few days ago, a letter, a part of which was read to the Observer yesterday. He said it is estimated in New York that 94 per cent. (the figures are amazing) of the mills of the country are shut down and they will not resume operations, he is told, until the repeal bill passes the Sen-ate or the finances of the country are, by some other legislation, placed on a safe basis; that goods are being sacrificed at whatever price they will bring, and many of the leading business houses of that city are hanging on by their eye-lids, and must inevitably fall unless Congress acts very

There can be no living price for cotton with 94 out of every 100 of the mills shut down; there can be no general prosperity in the country while New York, the great financial and commercial location of the pation. Is in a condiial heart of the nation, is in a condition of semi-panic. The extremities cannot be kept warm when the heart fails to pump blood to them through the arteries. Seeing the situation that the financial, commercial and manufacturing interests of the country are in, and realizing that it is out of the question for prosperity to return to any con-siderable part of . our population while these great agencies in the nation's material welfare are depressed and panic-stricker, we have heeded the call, the wisdom of which our judgment sub-scribes, for the repeal of the Sherman act, and have joined these great interests in celuing for the application of what they n asking for the application of what they with one voice, say is the remedy. They say this legislation will relieve them— they ought to know. We believe they do. If it relieves them it will relieve the farmer, the professional man-all of us. So this paper, as an integral part of "the press throughout the cotton States," had ore it was made; and while it may not have dictated, it is pursuing that policy which its judgment satisfies it will most assuredly "help the farmers in their righteous efforts to procure a living price for their cotton before it all goes out of their hands."

Peddle as you Please. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16 .- The Attoreys for the State think that they have knowledge of the dispensary law as indi-cated in the Richland liquor cases. Judge Hudson ruled in the cases mentioned hat the dispensary law provides no punishment. Assistant Attorney General Buchanan in his argument in the case, said that the statute provides a punish-ment at the discretion of the judge in all cases where no punishment is fixed. Judge Hudson did not seem to regard Mr. Buchanan's argument on this point as sound. Mr. Buchanan says that the section reads as follows: "In cases of legal conviction, where no punishment is rovided by statute the court shall award common usage and practice in this State according to the nature of the offence and ot repugnant to the constitution." The assistant Attorney General thinks this section is specific enough not to be misunderstood. It relates to misdemeanor. Those convicted of violation of the ispensary law are not felons. It seems, however, that this point 'goes' with the other judges. First judge Gary at Camden quashed an

ndictment for the same reason and now comes another case at Hampton, where a Negro named Joe Roundee pleaded guilty to the charge of selling whiskey. Judge Izlar called him up for sentence and asked Solicitor Bellinger to inform the court of the penalty. Solicitor Bel-linger stated that he had been unable, after several days diligent search, to find any penalty provided in the dispensary law for selling liquor. Fountree was discharged on his own recognizance, the solicitor remarking that he saw nothing to prevent a man from taking a wheelarrow or a jug and peddling liquors all over the country, provided he does not himself bring it into the State. The penalty is for bringing into the State and not for selling,—Special to Greenville

The Brother in Black,

Negroes of the State of South Carolina, I, Thomas E. Miller, have appointed, and by these presents do appoint, the herein named citizens a State Executive Committee, under the call of Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, for a Negro National Convention to be convened in Cincinnati, Ohio, on The Committee, to wit:—Prof. J. W. Morris, of Columbia; Dr. W. D. Crum, Rev. George S. Rowe and Rev. N. W. Sterret, of Charleston; Rev. E. H. Nelson, of Richland; Hon. Joseph Robinson, of Beaufort; Hon. W. J. Anderson, of Sumter; Hon. H. L. Schremsburg, of Chesterfield; Rev. C. C. Scott, of Spartanburg; Rev. C. C. Dunlap, of Greenwille. Rev. L. Suber of Laurens; Hon. ville; Rev. L. Suber, of Laurens; Hon. Fred Nix, Jr., of Barnwell; Rev. I. H. White, of Abbeville—will issue a call for he city of Columbia, about the 22d of November, 1893, for the purpose of electing 25 delegates to attend the National convention in Cincinnati on November 28, 1893. The said State Executive Committee will appoint a committeeman for each county, whose duty it will be to call counties. The State and county com-mittee will call upon all citizens who are willing to contribute to defray the exlelegates. "God helps those who help

The land wherein the right of trial by jury is denied is no place for free men to reside. Therefore I call upon the within named worthy leaders to act, and at once, for the living.
With hope for the future, and faith it

adopted a novel method to secure the payment of taxes. The names of persons who did not pay their taxes last year are printed and hung up in all the restaurants and saloous. The proprietors dare not serve those mentioned the lists with food or drink, under penalty of losing their licences.

— Congressman Caldwell, of Ohio, has introduced a bill giving the federal gov-ernment jurisdiction of the crime of rob-

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Oct. 14 .- The West Indian cyclone left destruction in its path here. The wind blew hard all day has been making for his neighbors and Thursday from the Northeast, increasing steadily, at midnight attaining a vefriends! We are told that Mr. Burton has made about 1,000 gallons during the sealocity of about 50 miles an hour. The storm signals were displayed all day son. Having seen and tasted them at sevwarning all shipping not to leave the

eral different places, we do not hesitate in The wind blew harder after nightfall. accompanied by heavy torrents of rain. At 2 o'clock Friday morning the wind prize offered by the Augusta Exposition. was blowing about sixty miles an hour. and the tide came all over the water front. The wind decreased somewhat down at last. A gentleman remarked in our presence the other day that Mr. Morcreased again till ten o'clock, when it blew

The tide did not go out much on the ebb, and now was coming higher than before, and reached a height of ten inches it was somebody who said that they would be on hand at the sale. But "somebody" be on hand at the sale. But "somebody" The tide did not go out much on the was perfectly astonished when one of them, Mr. I. F. Seawright, came home from one to four feet under water, and thousands of dollars worth of merchanfrom Cook's last Wednesday evening with a charming young lady and told the little dize was badly damaged in the warehou-

change evidently indicated our proximi-to the center of the cyclone. The wind, coming from the west rapidly blew the The Clyde steamer Croatan rode out the storm at anchor at North Island. The schooner Waccamaw was blown ashore at the mouth of the Black River, having dragged her anchors. The schooner Prosperity was blown ashore on South Island and will be a total

teen white and six colored people are known to have been drowned. The tide ose there four feet in ten minutes. The dations, and the inmates could not escape. Two men and a little girl are the only ones saved out of a total of twenty-two. They got on top of a small build-ing and drifted to the mainland.

The tide rose three feet in some of the houses on Pawley's Island, and the houses of Dr. H. M. Tucker, B. P. Frazer and L. C. Lachicotte were washed entirey away, the inmates only saving what slothes they had on. No lives are reported lost on this island nor on Deborlean, but several houses were wash-

The tide rose above the floors of the dwellings on North Island, and all the iwellers took refuge in the lighthouse.

The most heartrending report comes The most heartrending report comes from Dr. J. W. Flagg, who escaped, and also saved a Miss Weston, ten years old.

They were clinging to the boughs of a seed with their State Constable they might send him around this way. We think he can get in some splendid work. They were clinging to the boughs of a cedar tree, drifting to the mainland, and nausted and lost her hold upon the limb and his father let go to rescue her, and ooth were drowned before his eyes. Searching parties are patrolling the beach, with the hope of finding some of The number of drowned may be larger when fuller reports can be gotten from

was under water yesterday, and it is feared that the salt water will damage the June rice to such an extent that it was very promising, and was about all that most of the planters had left from the terrible destruction done by the August hurricane.

Liquor License Question.

The liquor dealers are coming down on the county treasurers for the return of half of the license money they had to pay into the county treasures last Janus Say, Mr. J. C., are you guilty? SERF. ry. At the time, attention was called o the fact the liquor dealers were being for selling liquor, though the dispensary law was scheduled to become effective and run the liquor men out of the business at the expiration of the first six nonths.

It was a defect in the dispensary law that made this necessary. The old law would not allow a county treasurer to farmers, each of them being take less than the full amount of the license, though it was known that the men who were securing the licenses were to do business for only half a year. The a dispensary at his gin to draw constant. framers did not provide for it, and thus it came about that these men had to pay to do business for a year when the

The liquor men—some 600 in number—
who paid this \$100 are now beginning to file claims with the treasurers and the Comptroller General for the refundment of holf this money. The treasurer has been supported by the money of the company of the comp of half this money. The treasurers, hav-ing no authority to refund have applied to the Comptroller. The Comptroller fund, and has sent instructions to all the comb of the house, and is now contempressurers to send in certified statements plating a trip to Southwest Georgia, of such money received by min. the intention of the Comptroller to submit the matter to the Legislature and ask the chicken coop. What his intention is the chicken coop. What his intention is we have not learned.

money, or devise some other settlement of the matter.

Of course it cannot yet be told what the Legislature will do about it, but no one thinks that it will attempt to take this money from the men it drove out of business. Some may desire to swing on to the whole amount paid in by those who have seen fit to fight the dispensary law.—Columbia State.

we have not learned.

One of Cook's young men attended prayer meeting at this place recently and got revived with "spirit" and went home with one of the fair sex. After chatting awhile he went for some water, and who can imagine his chagrin and surprise when he found the door closed and fastened, and he was where he wished he was not.

Mesars Gue Petterson and Wellenton is

Two Doctors in Trouble. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16.—Superintendent Babcock, of the asylum, to-day re-ported to Governor Tillman that he had declined to receive Annie Gullege to the institution on the recommendation of Edgefield, and after looking into the matter the governor stated he would have these physicians indicted under the statute which says that any physicians giving certificates recommending the commitment to the asylum of a person who is simply idiotic, epileptic, physically infirm or mentally imbecile unless such person is violent or dangerous shall upon conviction thereof shall be fined in the discretion of the court. It appears that the physicians after examining the woman stated in their recommendation that from the fact that she had fallen into co-habiting with Negroes it seemed prop-er that she should be placed in some such

- Lightning itself could be no swifter than the sudden spasm of terror with which Mrs. Dora Hayn was struck dead at her home in the tenement house at No. 13 Dry Dock street, New York City. A korosene lamp exploded in her hand, and although there was absolutely no danger and no damage whatever ensued, the woman fell a corpse to the floor before she had time to the street of the fore she had time to utter a single cry.

Mrs. Hayn had long had a morbid fear
of kerosene explosions, and, curiously
enough, it was her extraordinary carefulness in preparing the lamp which led to the accident. Owing to the insufficient quantity of oil, the lamp began to smoke and the flame died down. Mr. Hayn told his wife to run and fetch another lamp, but as he had nearly finished his work, she replied that she thought the lamp would last, and began shaking it in order to wet the wick. The light flared up and then the flame evidently communicated with the gas in the upper part of the reservoir, for brilliant flash, accompanied by a loud report, and the lamp was shattered into a thousand fragments. As if struck by a bullet, Mrs. Hayn fell to the floor in a heap, and the children, who had been watching, fled screaming from the

culture of the world furnishes employment to 280,000,000 men, and represents an invested capital of \$224,000,000,000. The annual product is worth over \$20. 000,000,000. It is estimated that the civilized nations pay annually for food \$17,-

- Snow was already a foot deep on the summit of the Blue Mountains of Southeastern Washington a week ago, which is earlier by a month than usual.

A Million Friends.

not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and bery. This bill, if it becomes a law, would enable federal troops to pursue train robbers from one State to another, J. M. WILLIAMS,

"Oh, for a thousand tongues" to lick

saying they are the best made in the County-in fact, we think that a gallon of

this syrup would be sure to carry off the

Mr. Morgan is doing a good business ginning, but Mr. McGee has turned him

gan was getting there, but Mr. McGee was

For some time this community has been

dears that papa had brought them a new

mama. Success to you, old boy, and may

the gates of plenty, honor and happiness

be always open to you and yours.

Mr. M. M. White, of Mt. Carmel, came up last week to attend the wedding of Miss

Sue McCullough, and spent a few days

with us. His many friends were glad to

see him.
Mrs. J. J. Patterson left last Saturday

for Bordeaux, where she will be gone sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans passed

through here a few days ago en route to

Hartwell, Ga. Wanted—To know what kind of a party

it was that Dave and Al. attended last

There is a general complaint that sweet potatoes are rotting. However, we be-

lieve that most of us have plenty and some

end public worship, escort the young la-

many people are wanting to quench their thirst, and 'tis fearfully so when the phy-

sicians tell us how many cases of sickness

are brought on from drinking that —

If any of the readers of the INTELLIGEN-

CER have any pigs or hogs to sell will they please let us know. Don't all speak at

Mr. Jas. M. Evans lost a valuable milch

cow recently.
Occasionally we hear of a cotton picking

and a regular break down frolic.

The major portion of our people are

turning their attention to their corn now, and we think 'tis well enough. Corn has

been badly damaged by the wind and

much infatuated with a forty dollar carpe

over about Antreville, and one of our

young ladies over here was at Anderson

The Liberty School closed the 28th ult.

and the teacher returned to Troy on the 2nd inst. The patrons are so well pleased

school, and 'tis expected that she will open again the 1st of November. Messrs. McGee and Morgan are kept

quite busy ginning the cotton for the farmers, each of them being compelled to

dently enjoys it as well as any of them.

The Baptist Sunday School re-organized

Baptist Church in the forenoon and in the

One of our citizens has decided that he

Florida and other points. The last ac-count we had of him he had his puppy in

home, and we are expecting to hear of an-other wedding in our midst at an early

When you hear from me again you may

Union Meeting.

The Union Meeting of the Third Dis-

trict, Saluda Association, will be held with Townville church on Saturday be-

fore the fifth Sunday in October, at 11

a. m.
Introductory sermon, Rev.O. L. Martin.
Query: "Is it best for churches to make
annual calls?" Speakers: W. P. Hallond, C. Wardlaw. Missionary sermon,
Sunday, 1 p. m., by Rev. J. Ware
Brown; alternate, Rev. H. B. Fant.

Sunday School Union will meet on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Devotional exer-cises, J. B. Watson. Subject: Day's les-

on. "Abstinence for the sake of othere."

1 Cor., viii, 1-13. Speakers, E. P. Earle, Wm. Eskew.

WM. BROWN,

lready there.

eral days.

Wednesday night?

THE BARBER. OWING to the low price of Cotton I will Cut Hair for 15c. All work fir-t class. And don't forget my Dandruff Remedy. Shop over Hill's Drug Store.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of Henderson & Leak, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

E. E. HENDERSON. G. L. LEAK. Anderson, S. C., Oct. 11, 1893. 16-1

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having demands against Estate of Mrs. G A. Kay. deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted J. P. HAYNIE, Adm'r. Oct 18, 1893

DID YOU KNOW? THAT you could buy-

The Best Muscovado Molasses, The finest assortment Wall Paper, A. B. TOWERS.

I am selling a number of articles for less than cost. Come and see what I have.

Those that owe me money are requested to pay. I need the money. You will feel better, and make me feel good.

A. B. TOWERS.

Executors' Sale Real Estate. BY virtue of the power vested in us by the last Will and Testament of the late Dr. Wm L. Broyles, deceased, we will sell in front of the Court House door, Hope Mr. "Sharp Tooth," of White at Anderson, S. C., on Salesday in Novembains, got the lock of hair from the young ber next, at the usual hour of sale, to the ladies, and suggest that he send them a highest bidder, all that tract of Land he bristle off his upper lip for a tooth pick. hadies, and suggest that he send them a highest bidder, all that tract of Land here bristle off his upper lip for a tooth-pick.

"The half has never yet been told" may be safely applied to the remark the brother made the other night "that the Devil had reared" his tent near, or here at this place. It does seem to us that noth-process the process of the said Dr. Wm. L. Broyles, deceased, known as the "Lower Place," which is situated near "Sloan's Ferry," in Fork Township, and adjoining lands of W. S. Sharpe, J. S. this place. It does seem to us that noth-process and contains 288 acres. ing but the Devil would induce a party of young (fifteen or sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen, members of the Charola to a sixteen year old boys or gentlemen. dies home, then join a party of older men and go to an out house or an old field and spend the night drinking and cutting up to spend the night drinking a each to bear interest at eight per cent. per annum, payable annually, until all is finally paid in full, and to be secured by bonds of the purchaser or purchasers, and a mortgage of the premises, with leave to redar tree, drifting to the mainland, and it seems that a rumor has gone abroad that salvation can be obtained over on the same tree. His mother became expensed and lost har hold when the limb.

It seems that a rumor has gone abroad that salvation can be obtained over on the river, and it is distressing to know how chaser to pay extra for all necessary parameters.

MARY A. BROYLES, ) Ex'x. W. R. BROYLES, N. O. FARMER, 8, 1893 16 Ex'rs.

> HARD TIMES

HAVE

NOT

YET REACHED

THE

# ויותחתים

For this we thank our friends and

We are happy to announce that our Spring and Summer trade has been far ahead of any previous year's business in our history. We presume that by keeping up the same line of fire, by our crack shots and hard hitters, solid value for your money down, our trade shall still grow better.

On this basis we are laying our plans for a tremendous Fall trade. We have already bought some Bargains that pleasing prices will be

recently.

Well, we will wind up our epistle by telling you that Mr. J. F. Seawright has taken unto himself a wife and is staying at We are determined to make this the banner season in prices to you

To this end we are working in the day and thinking in the night. Six days hard work and six nights hard study will surely make a telling week's

That's the kind of work we shall comes with the good tidings of joy, "Well done thou good and faithful

Do you catch our idea ? C. S. MINOR, and TEN CENT STORE.

General Merchandise, CASH COTTON BUYERS,

Are now loaded from Cellar to Ceiling with their Immense Line of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON

WE havn't the largest Stock of Goods ever brought to Anderson, and not near as much money as we need, but one look at our Goods and Prices

will convince any fair-minded man that we carry one of the best selected Stocks of heavy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries, and are-Satisfied with Less Profit than any One!

P. S.—The Finest Coffee, Tobacco and Flour on earth. FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY!

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits.

CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL:

THOSE who have an eye for the beautiful should take a peep at my line of MILLINERY. I am prepared to furnish you with the Latest Styles and Lowest Price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits.

Thankful for past patronage I solicit a continuance of same oody a penny. The dig check for \$1,505,310 was to-day turned over to the bank.
The Fair funds were released to pay off
the bonds, and whatever in the way of
money comes into the Fair from this
time on will be "pure velvet."

The dig check for \$1,505,something that cannot be done by sheriffs. It would also save the railway and
express companies the expense of hunting down these them every time,
something that cannot be done by sheriffs. It would also save the railway and
express companies the expense of hunting down these them every time,
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express companies the expense of hunting down these them every time,
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express companies the expense of hunting down these them every time,
and we stand ready to refund the purchase
price if satisfactory results do not follow
their use. These remedies have won their
great popularity purely on their merits.
Hill Bros., Druggists.

Thankful for past patronage I solicit a continuance of same.
Hill Bros., Druggists. MISS SALLIE BOWIE.

CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL.

You Miss Half Your Life when you Fail to See WILL. R. HUBBARD'S JEWELRY PALACE.

MORE Goods than you can shake a stick at, and at prices that will astonish the natives. You will certainly lose money if you don't see me BEFORE BUYING. My stock of Gold and Silver Watches cannot be surpassed in the State.

Plain Gold and Set Rings.
Sterling Silver and Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons. Japanese Goods, China Novelties.

China Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, &c., in great variety. JEWELRY WORLD WITHOUT END. Watch Work a Specialty. Promptness in everything. Engraving free on all Goods bought of me.

WILL. R. HUBBARD. Next to Farmers and Merchants Bank.

# SHOES

#### SHOES CHEAP!

Shoes for Women, Shoes for Children, Shoes for All.

> Shoes that are Good. Shoes that are Warranted.

Shoes manufactured East. Shoes manufactured at Home,

SHOES AT HARD TIME PRICES, As the list below will show:

Shoes at...... 25c. per pair. Shoes at...... 50c. per pair. Shoes at..... 85c. per pair Shoes at......\$1.00 per pair. Shoes at..... 1.25 per pair. Shoes at..... 1.50 per pair.

Shoes at..... 2.00 per pair. Shoes at almost any price you want. Our stock of Shoes is large and complete, and must be greatly reduced within the next sixty days. Call and buy your Shoes now.

BROWN, OSBORNE & CO.

# CUTLERY!

Pocket Knives, Table Knives!

One Thousand Varieties!

### The Rangoon Razor

Every Razor Warranted.

Price, \$1.50.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

## GOSSETT & BROWN

Are still receiving daily from the Northern and Western markets magnificent lines of

## Ladies' Fine Shoes!

In all styles and sizes, and are going to

SELL

Them Cheaper this season than ever before, so when you get ready to buy your Winter

SHOES

And EVENING SLIPPERS, give them a look.

Remember, everything is Cash.

WEBB & WEBB.

Jeans, Shoes, Cassimers, Outings, Ginghams, Prints, &c. We have just opened up a daisy line of-STAPLE AND FANCY CROCERIES, Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, &c.,

At the WEBB CORNER, and earnestly invite everybody to call and see zs. We will sell Goods at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, deal with you fair and square, and give you sixteen ounce pounds.

Don't forget to call on us when you come to town. We will make it to your in-Yours very truly,

FREE CITY DELIVERY.

#### NEW JEWELRY STORE!

JOHN M. HUBBARD, IN HIS NEW STORE...... IN HOTEL BLOCK. LOTS OF NEW GOODS. NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT, 1c, TO \$100.00. No Charge for Engraving. The Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.

P. S .- If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement JOHN M. HUBBARD,